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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York cotton, 11 11-16c. Memphis cotton, 10 c. New fork gold, 1111. Memphis gold, III.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES,

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. 81G. OFFICER | WARHINGTON, July 22, | 18.86. For Tennessee, and the Oaio valley partly cloudy weather and lower lemperature than on Friday, easterly to Serators Eaton and Kernan Defend southerly winds, risir g followed by fall ing barometer, ar A possibly local rains, south of the O'cio volley.

The Red civer will continue to rise The Com serland river will rise at Nash ville and below, and the Musissippi river VAll remain stationary from Cairo to

SAMUEL COOPER, of Iowa, has been nominated for consul at Glasgow.

THE State Democratic convention of Missouri, just held at Jefferson City, did not adjurn till six o'clock yesterday

Nesaville Banner indorses it, that Dorwey B. Thomas has not one paper in the State to support him as an Independent

THE Belkusp impeachment trial pending in the senate was yesterday postponed to Monday, on account of the illness of Counsel Carpenier and Manager Lapham.

THE Shelbyville Gazette presents Hon. Edmund Cooper as the choice of the people of Bedford for the nomination for Democratic elector from that congres-

sional destrict. THE members of the several Democratic ward clubs will do well to be on the qui vive for a startling movement on the part of their Radical opponents any

in August. THE people of Mississippi need not be troubled about the presence of Federal troops in Mississippi. They cannot and will not dars to interfere, unless called for by Governor Stone, a contingency not within the limits of probability.

THE Columbus Journal announces the Polaski, as a candidate for congress, from the sixth (Whithorne's) district. onel Rose have declined in his favor.

CARDOZA, the Radical ex-superintendent of public instruction of Mississtppi, charged with forgery and embezzlement in the circuit court at Jackson, failed to put in an appearance, and judgment of for/eiture was entered against him and his suret es. Another of Grant's friends.

THE article from the Morristown Gawhich we copy into to-day's APPEAL, will mest with the meanimons inderse-Isham G. Harris is emphatially the man for the occasion.

THE Columbia Journal says truly that the Independents would be incensed if they were charged with being of debate, made a new issue. He then Republicans, and yet they are compelled to confess that they have no hope times, this will be a sepulchral year for on the subject.

THE public sentiment of Europe is favorable to the Torks. The people are becoming impatient at the continuance and the subordination of twelve million christians to four million Mohamure dans. If the people of the principalities can only hold out until this public opinion is unified and solidified, they will not only succeed, but the Turks will be driven out of Europe. Let christian aid of reformers that he got the title of civilization prevail.

GRANT having got rid of Bristow, Jewell, Dyer and Pratt, now contem plates the removal of Potter, the goverament architect, a gentleman who professionally enjoys a very high regutation, and who for cour'esy and good breeding is as much the superior of Mullett as it is possible to imagine. Mr. Potter is a man of ideas, and as the publie buildings he has furnished plans for and is now superintending well show, has effected a complete change for the better in the style of architecture and material employed.

WE learn reliably that Mr. Robert Ingersoli, of Illinois, who made the famous speech in the Cincinnati convention nominating Blaine, is reported to have said that unless better efforts are put forth his party will lose that State in the Presidential election. As proof that he is correct in this, and that a great change is taking place in Illinois, our readers will be glad to learn that Robert Lincoln, only surviving son of the late President Lincoln, and W. A. | was that this river and habor bill should Herndon, for twenty five years the law partner and bosom friend of Mr. Lincoln, have decided to labor in Himois on the slump for Tilden and Hendricks and

THE case of Mary Burton, the particulars of which we publish this morning, is worthy the attention of our citizens, as showing to what extent the negroes | the private calendar, the first bill being would go if unrestrained and allowed to one conferring certain land claims in take the law into their own hands, the State of Missouri. After discussion Anything more outrageous than the arrest of this pseudo public-school teacher | which confirmed the action of the comhas not taken place in Memphis in mitter, and so the bili was defeated. many a day. Granted that she is "bad The nouse adjourned till Monday. as bad can be," that does not excuse the proceedings of her jeslous lovers and the threats and generally unseemly conduct of the mob that pursued her to the sta- week, says there has been a further de- charge of the stolen child. He claims tionhouse, and that renewed its brutal pression in wheat in consequence of the to be able to restore the child, but says attentions at the recorder's court and in well says, had white people been guilty of anything half so disregutable and disof anything half so disreputable and disgraceful, it and they would have been have receded fully one shilling per quarkuklux or something worse.

WASHINGTON.

Doings of the Committees - The Impeachment Trial Postponed Until Monday-The River and Harbor Bill.

Vovernor Tilden from the Libelous Attacks of Senator Sherman-House Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The committee of conference on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill to-day informally argued upon a basis f r the settlement of their principal disagreement, as follows: The reduction in the number of clerks to be about twothirds of the number originally proposed by the house; the heads of executive departments to examine the classification f their respective clerical forces, and this conference committee to recommend that salaries be fixed accordingly. The committee then adjourned until THE Knoxville Tribune says, and the next Monday. In the interval, inquiries are to be made and information collected in the executive departments, which, it is hoped, may help to a final agreement on the basis above suggested. The conference committee on the diplomatic till have also adjourned till Monday, with no time stated for further meetings.

Congressional Proceedings.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The im peachment trial was returned, but on the statement that Mr. Corpenter and Manager Latham were sick, the senate, as a court, adjourned till Monday, and continued to discuss the river and har-

The bill removing the political disa-dilities of George W. Jackson, of West Virginia, passed.

Consideration was resumed of the bill providing for the sale of the Osage coded ands in Kansas to sciual settlers, the ending question being on the motion of Senator Edmunds to strike out the time between this and the first Tuesday eighth section.

The morning hour having expired,

Senator Eaton, who was entitled to the floor, said that he was glad the senate djourned just after he took the floor on Tuesday last, because after a little re-fisction he was satisfied this floor was no place for a political speech on the river and harbor appropriation bill; but he had a word to say to the senator from Ohio [Sherman.] That senator said there was no act of the Democratic party within the last forty years which could be defended before the country. name of Judge Thomas M. Jones, of All this was said in the face of the fac that for sixty years the history of the United States was a history of the Democratle party. Under Democratic rule He will probably be the only candidate the country had increased from four from Giles, as Mr. Tallaferro and Col- bundred thousand to forty million peothe lakes and the seas by Democratic men. He [Eaton] would say, "Out upon | On the thirtieth of May, Count Schouall such trash! It was childish and absurd, and ought not to be heard on this floor." He promised hereafter Derby, conveying the views of the Rusin more than one part of this broad land to discuss this question, but not here in | Toe latter complains that Elliott, the the senate. Again, the honorable senator [Mr. Sherman] had ventured to couple the honored name of Samuel J. Tilden with that of Wm. M. Tweed.

There was no defense for that, here or anywhere else. Banadict Arnold was nce a trusted officer and associate of George Washington, the "Father of his ling the christians a proposal is made to Country." One Judsa Iscariot was at summon fleets to Constantinople. He zette, touching Governor Harris as a Country." One Judas Iscariot was at candidate for the United States senate, one time called an apostle. It would not do for any man en this floor, or anywhere else to couple the name of Samuel J. Tilden with Wm, M. Tweed or ment and approval of the Democracy of any other malefector, except as his Shelby county and West Tennessee, prosecutor. He [Senator Eaton] made no charge against any Republican, neither did he wish to defend the Democratic party now. He would do that hereafter and e'sewhere.

read from his remarks of Wednesday last, and said that what he meant to say was, that no position of the Democratic of electing their candidates except by par y, since 1846, could be defended be-the ald and support of the Radicals. If fore the country, and on that question we do not mistake the signs of the from Connecticut on the stump. He Independents. The papers all over the Ti den, and said he did not mean to say country are speaking out in plain terms | that he was a man of the same character as Tweed, but it was well known that Tilden was the political, and to tome extent, personal associate of Tweed, He[Sherman] had letters and fast crystallzing into a shape very un. telegrams, forwarded by his friend from Rhode Island [Anthony] to show this set. He felt beu d to say that when becoming impatient at the continuance Tilden did participate in the efforts in of the Circassian sinve trade, the excesses of the Turkish troops in Herzegovina, and the subordination of twelve million commence work, he did so with vigor. Tilden did decline at fir t to become a member of the committee of seventy. In all the reform for which Tilden was distinguished he was sided throughout by the Republican party in New York, and opposed by a strong element of the Democratic party. It was only by the

> the "Great Reformer." Senator E ston said that he would not be drawn into a political discussion, but when the senstor from Ohio said that Tilden was the associate of Tweed he [E'ton] might as well say that the Fresdent of the United States was the associate of M'Donald. The senator from Ohio had challenged the senators on the Democratic side to name one Republican who had been detected in fraud, he [Eston] did not propose to name one now out of a thousand.

> Senator Kernan said that he did not wish to discuss politics on the bill, but as Tilden lived in the State of New York, he desired to say that when the frauds in that State were first discover-ed, Tilden then consulted with Governor Seymour and other prominent gen tlemen of the State, and they took the stand that the people committing these flauds must be turned out of the Demoeratic party; Tilden openly denounced Tweed and all his associates, and he [Kernan] thought he could appeal to he New York Times, and other papers in New York, to show that Tilden, Sey mour, and other men of character in the Democratic party, came to the front to put down frauds. Senator Howe said there might be several arguments as to when the Democratic party ceased to do wood but there was one point upon which all senators could agree, and that not be recommitted to the committee. Laughter]

The senate returned to the question properly before it-the recommitment of e river and harner bill; pending the discussion of which it went into execu- tion is imminent.

tive session and soon adjourned. A number of private bills were reported and acted upon, when the house went into committee of the whole on

The Foreign Wheat Market. the prices of English and foreign wheat THE BAST.

MEMPHIS

The News Still Muddled and Unsatisfactory-Turkey Still Reported the Upper Dog in the Fight.

England Still Determined on Neutrality -One Servian Success Reported -The Bulgarian Insurrection.

The American Missionaries Anxious that the English Investigators of the Bulgarian Trouble Shall be Closely Watched.

London, July 21.—A Berlin special of the Morning Post says General Ignatieff leaves Constantinople on a month's furlough on Monday, by command of the czar, who desires a personal explan-tion relative to eastern affairs. The Greclan government his informed the northern powers that she intends to ob-

serve the strictest neutrality.

A Times Ragusa special says the Mon-tenegrin army is still inactive at Nevesinge, and the prince's strategy is considered very feeble, undecided, and likely to sacrifice all the advantages gained at the commencement of operations and the opportunity of taking Moster without a fight, for it is already lost. The inaction of the prince enables Mouktahr Pasha to cone ntrate his troops. The Turks hope to bring troops from Fotscha to fall on the Montenegrin rear. These, co-operating with two thousand Turks who are new blockaded at Gatscks, seriou ly endanger the Montenegrins. The Mohammdean popula-tion will certainly prove hostile to the prince in case of a retreat.

A dispatch to the Daily News, from Vienna, says that the diplomats are dis-cussing the advisability of an interna-tional investigation of the Bulgarian excesses. A majority of the foreign consuls have been ordered to report immediately to their governments. It is rethe war is likely to become savage and the powers the necessity of an armistice.
Forty of the crew of the Thunderer
were killed by the recent explosion, or have since died from the effects of it. The Telegraph's Vienna special says that it is asserted that M. M. Roumoundourss, president of the Greek council of ministers, has requested the king to return home immediately, as the chambers must be called to vote credits for the mobilization of forty thousand men.

LONDON, July 21.-Eastern correspondence recapitulates England's reasons for refusing to assent to the Berlin ie. Old Ecgland had been humbled on | memorandum, and other matters, the substance of which is already known. valoff, the Russian minister to Great Britain, communicated a letter to Earl sian foreign office on the English policy. English embassador to Turkey, seemed to approve of the Softa demonstration, and hints that England had prematurely communicated to Berlin the proposals to Turkey on the thirty-first of Earl Derby warrs Minister Elliott to be watchful, lest under pretext of protectorders him to immediately inform the home government if such a proposal is mooted, so that they may determine upon their course. Subsequent dispatches show that the admirals of all the powers were instructed to observe the treaty restricting the entry of menof-war to the Daidenelles on first of July. Schouvaloff asked Earl whether England was going to observe Senator Sherman said the senator strict conintervention in the war befrom Connecticut had, by straining the | tween Turkey and Servia. Earl Derby replied: "Undoubtedly, yes; but it must be clearly understood that the language which he uttered in the heat English government will enter into no engagements to continue to abstain from intervention in an event which, however, I cannot assume as probable. of a different course being pursued by the other powers,"

TURKS ASSUMING THE OFFENSIVE. BELGRADE, July 21 .- The Turks are everywhere assuming the offensive. It is officially announced that the Turks intrenched at Beljine attacked General Olimpics on Thursday with ten battalions, chiefly irregulars. They attempted to drive the Servians across the Drina, but after six hours fighting they were repulsed and pursued to Beljine. with heavy loss. The ground was covered with the Turkish dead. A rainstorm stopped the pursuit, but the Servians' artillery made great havoc in the Turkish ranks. The Turks attacked Colonel Mirkovic on Wednesday at Granada, east of Alexinatz. There was ten hours steady fighting. The Turks which may provoke widespread artsg-were reinforced, and resumed the attack onism between the Indians and whites

on Thursday, but were repulsed. THE BULGARIAN OUTRAGES. LONDON, July 21.—The Standard's Constantinople telegram says that the American missionaries at Rumililussar, who are responsible for a majority of the statements concerning the outrages in Bulgaria, have pursuaded the American minister to send the consul-general to Phillippopolis to watch the inquiry which Caring, secretary of the British legation, is about to commence.

IMPORTANT STRATEGIC ADVANTAGE GAINED BY THE SERVIANS. London, July 21.-The Standard's Belgrade special says that the repuise of the attack on Granada is a most important strategic advantage. The Servians have gained Granada, and command the road leading from Nisch to Saitschar, and bars access to the heart of Servis. ROUMANIA WILL OBSERVE NEUTRALITY. BUCHAREST, July 21,-The chamber of deputies to-day voted an address to the throne expressing satisfaction with the ministry, and declaring that Rou-

pects that all the claims lately addressed to the porte will be granted. A MONTENEGRIN VICTORY. PARIS July 21 .- A telegram to the Russian agency says that the Monte-negrins have had a real success at Padgortiza. Prince Nicholas tock the hights commanding Mostar, and a de-

mania will observe neutrality, but ex-

cisive engagement is imminent. THE SULTAN'S CONDITION VERY SERIOUS. LONDON, July 21 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Constantinople says, nothwithstanding anything you may read to the contrary, that the sultan's condition is very serious. His abdica-

THE INSURBECTION IN BULGARIA RE-VIVING. LONDON, July 21-The Times's Vi-

cause of insurgent bands. Charley Ross Found Again PHILADELPHIA, July 21 -A colored man, giving his name as George, and saying his home was in Utica, New York, has appeared here and sought an in erview with the police authorities. He said he had seen Charley Ross alive and well within five weeks, and also LIVERFOOL, July 21 .- A leading grain that he was a servant of the gang of ascircular, reviewing the trade for the past | sociates of Mosler and Douglas who had rapidly maturing crops here and the he is after the reward, but did not dare universally favorable reports from to come forward before. But little con the streets yesterday. As our reporter abroad. Customers restrict their opera- fidence is placed in his story, but an-

John Williams, a dere ter from the saved by swimming ashore. Edgely heralded to the ends of the Union as ter as well at the markets as at the chief United States army, was arrested in was drowned in attempting to save Fox, places of import. Flour is slow of sale. Nashville Wednesday.

THE WEATHER.

The Heat-Terrific Wind, Rain and Electric Storms - Damage to Persons and Property.

Singular Light in the Northern Heavens -What Does it Mean-A Change for the Better?

Memphis, July 21: Yesterday morning was d'sagreeably warm, but a heavy rain set in at at one o'clock, and continued uninterruptedly until six o'clock; A large quantity of water fell, and there we're indications of a strong wind at one time. The rain cooled the atmosphere, making the night quite pleasant with refreshing breezes. The rain was very much needed in some localities, and was certainly gratefully received by our citizers, who have had to endure the warm weather of the past week or so. During the early part of the afternoon there were several sharp reports of lightning. but no material damage was cone exsouthern part of the city. Beveral persons were stunned by the shock, but no one was seriously injured.

Yesterday morning, about two o'clock, the heavens in the northern quarter were lighted up as by a stationery luminary, though no such thing was visimarkable contrast with the surrounding gloom. The light was most brilliant two degrees removed from the most northerly point, teing one hundred degrees for the total length, and in color of Professor Tice and his disciples. Parkers Landing, Pa., July 21 .-

About five o'clock last evening the tanks at Selkes station on the Western Pennsylvania railroad, containing about are the property of Marcus Brownson, ported here that Russia, thinking that of Titusville, Pennsylvania, and are usek by and connected with the Bacon fanatical, intends short y to urge upon | pipe company. This morning another tank, containing about twenty thousand barrels, situated about two hundred feet from the burning tanks, was fired by an explosion which threw the burning oil into the tank. The three tanks will be entirely consumed and subjects the patrons of the line now having balances with the company to an assessment, which will be about ten per cent. Ottawa, July 21: The lightning killed

three men near here yesterday. Richmond, Va., July 21: During the Richmond, Vs., July 21: During the for one of the two senstorial positions. severe storm here last night, the south. We think that section of the State ern section of Seabrook's tobacco warehouse was demolished, and a large quan-Dickerson & Co.'s saddlery establishfar as known.

Philadelphia, June 21: The storm of bunder, lightning and wind that visited this city and surrounding country last evening was very severe, and the damage done in the aggregate is considerable, although no one item is very great. In the city and country trees were blown down and houses were partislly unroofed by the wind, and in severai instances damage was done by the lightning, several persons having been struck. The list of damages is a long one. But very slight dammage was done at the Centennial grounds. velocity of the wind was over one mile per minute. St. Louis, July 21: The heated term

for the past two weeks was somewhat modified to-day by a cool northwest wind, and the temperature became more comfortable. Between twenty and thirty cases from prostration by heat have been reported during the last three days, some twelve or more of which proved fatal. Among the latter was Captain James Lowry, ex-mayor of Pittsburg, and an extensive dealer in coal and coke. His remains were forwarded to his old home to-night.

THE INDIANS.

The British Becoming Anxious About the Sloux-Reinforcements Going Forward.

LONDON, July 21 .- In the house of commons, this afternoon, Sir Edward William Watkins asked the under secretary for the colonial department if he could give any information regarding the conflict between the United States troops and the Sioux Indians, many of which tribe are British subjects, and whether the origin of the conflict was not a breach of the treaty regarding the Indian reservation and and subsidies onism between the Indians and whites on both American and British territory. He asked whether the government proposed to tender its good offices in the interest of the Indian subjects of Great Britain and of humanity. The secretary replied that so far no information had been received, and said he could not express an opinion as to its origin or possible consequence. He had no information tending to show that any British subjects are connected with these events, and as at present advised the government has no intention to in-

REINFORCMENTS ARRIVING. CHEYENNE, July 21 .- Seven companies of General Merritt's Fifth cavalry arrived at Fort Laramie to-day, and will leave for Fetterman to-morrow or the day following, together with three adultional companies of the same regiment-ten in all.

AN OVER-DUE COURIER NOT YET AR-RIVED. CHEYENNE, July 21 .- The courier who left General Crook's camp on the even- nominations made at the Jefferson City ing of the sixteenth, has not reached Fetterman. As in a former instance, his

horse might have given out. VACHT DISASTERS.

The Victims of the Mohawk Capsize-Five Otners Drowned by the Swamping of a Steam Yacht on the Hudson.

NEW YORK, July 21.-A late report says that the sailing-master has been arrested, and is under a strong guard to prevent violence at the hands of the excited people.

RECOVERY OF BODIES. enna telegram says the insurrection in Adele Hunter, and the cabin boy, Peter t r has cut them off from the bills. Bulgaria is reviving in all directions. Sullivan, have been recovered from the All the roads are becoming insecure be- yacht Mohawk, sunk at anchorage, by a squall, yesterday afternoon. Frost says: "Inasmuch as Thorne, brother of Mrs. Garner, is stiil Zouaves' were the first in Tennessee, if missing. He is thought to have been | not in the United States, to signify their swept into the bay and drowned.

MR. GARNER'S MILLS CLOSED IN RE-SPECT TO HIS MEMORY.

ANOTHER YACHT DISASTER. who could not swim.

TILDEN.

Republican's Opinion of Him-Providential Man-The Man for the Emergency.

'incinnati Commercial. The following letter, to a friend in this city, is from Mr. Parke Godwin, known so long and so well as the editor of the New York Evening Post. Tais letter, as will be seen, was written some time before the meetings of either the Republican or Democratic conventions: "MAY 7, 1876,

"As for politics, I would like to see the Republicans nominate Bristow, but my preferences are most decidedly for Tilden. I have known him all my life, and I know him to be honest to the core, singularly conscientious in all he does, of great disinterestedness, and, as a statesman, head and shoulders before any man now prominent. He is the most profund, sound and clear in his political economy of any man I know-completely grounded in principles, sure of his every step, extremely judicious, and without conceits, prejudices or weaknesses. If he were President at this moment, in less than three months we should see our finances on their hest feet, taxation reduced a helf, and the carrency in a sure way to recovery, by gentie and almost imperceptible means. What is more, we should see tides of northern capital flowing into the south to turn its rich, natural resources into unexampled prosperity. Tilden inspires all classes with confidence—saving the rogues. Abuse of him does the rogues. Abuse of him does not affect him at all. He has source out along the sky southward, fringing the horizon, and was in remarkship contract with the contract of the contract o make of the man. He is so deely absorbed in his principles that he pays no heed to personalities. You might assail bim for years, and at the end of that time, if you were worthy, he would be was more like a streak of dawn than the first to acknowledge it. When I anything which the sun, moon or stars consider the condition of the country, give out. A very singular freak of na- and his peculiar aptitude to meet the tature, we think it worthy the attention | emergencies on all sides, he really seems to me more of a Providential man than we have had for a long while. I do not believe the Democratic rarty will be so lightning struck and fixed two receiving | blind as to reject him. No Democratic name can carry this State, which is allimportant, except Tilden; and he would fifty-one thousand barrels oil. The tanks carry it easy, because all the Independ-are the property of Marcus Brownson, ent Republicans would go for him. PARKE GODWIN."

ISHAM G. HARRIS.

one of the Leading Papers of East Tennessee Indorses Him for United States Senator.

Morristown Gazette, 19th.] We would not be astonished if West Tennessee called upon East Tennes ice, in the next legislature, to reciprocate a little, and vote for a West Tennessean should be entitled to some consideration

at our hands. To it was due the election tity of tobacco damaged by the rain. of Mr. Johnson to the senate. We should Several other tobacco factories were un- | remember this; remember, too, the gr at roofe and the stock damaged seriously. interests of West Tennessee at Washington; and remember, also, that we ment was carried away. A number of have been a State for nearly a century, persons were injured, but none fatally, so | and that no senator has been elected to congress who was at the time of his election a resident of West Tennessee. It would not astonish us to see Ex-Governor Isbam G. Harris presented from West Tennessee with the same earnest and ardent support which we always gave Ex-President Johnson. This is not a surarising assertion. Isham G. Harris has a hold upon the affections of his neighbors and friends which will cause them to work untiringly and unceasingly for his election. And why should we be against him? The war is over. The situation is accepted in good faith by everybody, Governor Harris included. The cause f the Democracy is that of the people. It is honesty and economy on the one side-rings and corruption upon the other. It is republican liberty against centralized despotism. It is whether this government shall be administered for the people, or for the office-holders. Grave questions of public policy are to be determined by the next congress. They will require statesmen. Hard times pinch every household. Our industries are paralyzed. The laboring classes are without work. Taxation is drawing the life-blood of the nation. Indebtedness has beggared the whole country. Somewhere there is an illadjustment. The pruning knife is required in the hands of courageous men. Something more is needed than officeholders who can draw salaries. This is the situation. Now let us think over it Call before us all the public men in the State. Weigh them by their ability, and see if we can give a reason why

> Isham G. Harris. The Missouri Democratic Convention. Sr. Louis, July 21.-The Democratic State convention did not adjourn until six o'clock this morning. The following are the commissioners elected: James H. Harding, of Cole county, long term; John S. Marmaduke, of St. Louis, medium term; John Walker, of Howard county, short term. The following are the Presidential electors chosen: First district, C. H. Tnornton; second district, George Vanwagon; third district, D M. Frost; fourth district, V. Conway; fifth district, Samuel Barnes; sixth district, William T. Stone; seventh dis triet, J. C. Ferguson; eighth district R C. Wilson; ninth district, Lafe Dawson; tenth district, D. J. Easton; eleventh district, John England; twelfth district, J. T. Lewis; thirteenth district Charles E. Peers. The electors at large are Hon. T. T. Crittenden and M. E M'Cabe. A resolution unanimously expressed that the Democratic party of Missouri commend the sction of th lower house of congress in curtailing the extravagant expenditures of the government, and in investigating the corruptions of President Grant's appointees in the cabi et and throughout all the de

East Tennessee should oppose the elec-

tion to the United States senate of

pariments of the public service. The Democrats had a large meeting at the courthouse to night, to ratify the convention. Several local politicians more or less prominent, spoke very ac ceptably to the crowd, and two or three delegates from theinterior counties made brief addresses. There was good enthusiasm for the ticket.

Condition of Red River. NEW ORLEANS, July 21.-Advices from Shreveport state that many plantations on the west side of Old river are overflowed. Fears are entertained that all on that side will be submerged. The heavy rise at Shreveport has alarmed the planters along the river immediately below. The upper river at Fulton fel hirteen inches. The impression at Shreveport is that every plantation between Fulton and the head of the raft NEW YORK, July 21 .- The bodies of is under water, though not a word has Commodore Garner and wife, Miss been heard of them since the high wa-

The Knoxville Tribune of the 15th, . O Conner readiness and desire to avenge the fate of the brave Custer and his gallant men, we doubt not they will be honored with the first acceptance from Tennessee-a Coнoes, July 21.—The extensive Har- distinction richly deserved. We under mony mills, in this city, of which Mr. Garner was president, will be closed to-day at noon, out of respect to his memory.

distinction fieldly described. We have stand Major O'Conner is now in Washington and will see that justice is done to his gallant namesakes." The "inasmuch" of the above won't do, for the Chickasaw Guards of this city, we be-TROY, N. Y., July 21 .- By the swamp- lieve, were the first company that offering of a small steam yacht, in the Hud- | ed their services to the government. The government cannot find a better mili-Gregory Fox, Thomas Edgely jr., George Bloomfield, Thomas Faulkner and Harry Moniche were drowned. Four

> A negro man in Haywood county was killed by lightning last week.

TELEGRAMS.

Montreal, July 21: E. G. Wellor, jeweler of this city, absconded with fif y thousand dollars worth of jewelry. Manchester, N. H., July 21: Jacob G. Towles's saw-mill, near Massabia lake,

has burned. Loss forty thousand dol-Glasgow, July 21: John A. Thayer & of this city, and will offer, at private sale, Co., grain merchants, have failed. Lia-GRANITE bilities considerable, but not yet com-

London, July 21: The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is fifty-three thou and pounds.

Queenstown, July 21: The steamsLip Russia, from New York, has arrived, with the emperor and empress of Brozil

Augusta, Me., July 21: Mr. Blaine leaves for Rye Beach to-day to recuperate. His health is not much improved, but he is physically a little stronger. Chicago, July 21: Judge Bangs, United States district attorney for this district, left for Washington to-day at the request of the attorney-general. It is un-derstood that the visit is in connection

and suite on board.

with whisky matters here. New York, July 21: Ethan Allen, the chairman of the National Liberal Republican committee, has issued an address cancelling the call for a national convention to be held at Philadelphia July 26th, and supporting the Republican ticket.

whipped for an alleged insult to his mother, died this morning. Murray was married to a sister of the divorced wife of Burdett. St. Joseph, Mo , July 20: The jury, in the case of the Hannibal and St. Joe railroad versus Richard J. Wells, of

Chicago, for the alleged embezzlement of twenty thousand dollars of the company's funds, returned a verdict to-day of "Not guilty." St. Joseph, Mo., July 20.—The trial of John Lawrence, charged with the murder of his father at Craig, fort miles north of here, on the eighth of January last, was begun in this city yesterday. Great interest is manifested, as the evi-

dence is almost entirely circumstantial. There are over seventy-five witnesses for the prosecution. London, July 21: The imperilled concern in the Cleveland iron trade is Thomas Vaughn & Co., of Middlesboroug. Two more Glasgow mill owners intimate their intention to reduce wages ten per cent. It is feared that the reduction will become general. The em-

Lachine, Quebec, July 21: A large building, used by Mr. Stonge for bost ouilding, burned last night with boats of the Lachine boating club and several steam and sailing yachts. A child of the proprietor perished in the flames, and two men in endeavoring to save their tools were so badly burned they died this morning. Loss fifty thousand dollars.

The agents of the Erie, Grand Trunk, and Baltimore and Ohio roads decider vesterday that it was not advisable for them to make the same reductions on freight rates that the Pennsylvania road had made.

ABBITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

VICKSBURG, July 21 .- River stationary. Weather warm and clear. Up Grad Tower, Down: White and Arlington. NASHVILLE, July 21.—River rising

with 30 inches on the shoals. MASONIC NOTICE.

SPECIAL communication of Kil-winning Lodge, No. 24, will be held a (SATURDAY) evening, July 224, at o'clock, for work in the F. C. degree.
All F. C.'s are fraternally invited.
Fy order J. S. CARPENTER, W. M.
Z. T. WHITE, Secretary.

SPECIAL DOG ORDER

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE, MEMPHIS, TENN., July 21, 1876. On and after MONDAY NEXT, July 24th all dogs found running at large in the atreets will be destroyed. Parties owning valuable dogs will see that all such are properly muz zied or kept up.

P. R. ATHY, Chief-of-Police. TENTH WARD DEMOCRATS. THE citizens of the Tenth Ward are re quested to meet opposite the Mississipp fennessee Rallroad Depot this (SATUR and Tennessee Railroad Deposition of DAY) evening, at 7½ o'clock, for the purpos of organizing a Tilden and Hendricks Club.

J. R. TAYLOR, Chairman

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THE Democratic-Conservative voters of the Eighth Ward will meet at Poplar Street Markethouse on SATURDAY NIGHT, July 22d, st 8 o'clock, for the organization of a Til-den and Hendricks Club. A full attendance is desired. By order of the Sub-Committee. FOURTH WARD DEMOCRATS.

THERE will be a Democratic meeting in the Fourth Ward, at Assembly Hali, on SAT-URDAY NIGHT, July 22d, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of forming a Tilden and Hendricks Club. Every Democrat of the ward is earnestly requested to be present.

By order of the Sub-Committee, DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE firm of Hendriz, Campbell & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. R. Hendriz and John B. Bruner retiring from the firm. D. A. Campbell is alone author zed o sign the firm's name is liquidation. W. R. HENDRIX Memphis, July 20, 1876. JOHN B. BRUNER
For retiring from the firm of Hendrix
Campbell & Co., we take this opportunity of returning thanks to our friends for their liberal patronage. ral patronage in the past, and recommend them to the new firm of D. A. Campbell & Co. W. R. HENDRAX. Memphis, July 20, 1876. JOHN B. BRUNES.

PUBLIC SALE. IN pursuance of an order of sale of the Chancery Court of Shelby county in the suit of Wm, A. Goodman vs. Sam Tate et als, made July 8, 1876, I, the undersigned, 8, Kead, Casnier Union and Flanters Bank of

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PURSUANT to derive of the Probate Court entered in this cause, notice is hereby given that the biddings on lot 3 of Ragiand's subdivision of 3 acres have been opened, and will remain open in my office until Monday, July II, IST6, at 12 o'clock m., until which time bids will be received on said property.

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